WILLIAMS BREAKS DOWN NEAR CLOSE

Unable to Complete Speech on Account of Severe Attack of Neuralgia.

ANNOYED BY INTERRUPTIONS

Declares Protectionism is Rank Socialism-Senate Passes Indian Appropriation Bill.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Mr. Williams, the minority leader of the House, concluded his speech begun yesterday, occupying the floor for two hours. With the experience of the many interruptions of the day before, the leader of the minority threw himself upon the mercy of the body and asked that he be not interrupted. Generally his request was observed, but here and there questions were put to him by Mr. Boutell (Illinois), Mr. Hamilton (Michigan), and Mr. C. B. Landis (Indiana), which nettled the speaker not a little. Mr. Williams was unable to conclude on account of a severe attack of neuralgla, contenting himself with what had been said against existing tariff schedules and availing himself of the privilege to enlarge upon the subject in his published speech.

Mr. Cushman (Washington) replied to Mr. Williams, but was taken off the floor before he had really got started, owing to the former action of the House, agreeing to conclude general debate on the agricultural bill at 3:30 'clock," at which time the House adjourned until to-morrow, when eulogies will be delivered on the life of the late Representative Pinckney, of Texas.

Mr. Williams discussed the speech made by Mr. Hopburn (Iowa). He took exception to Mr. Hepburn's "dumping" theory—a word, he said, that has come into use much like the 'surphis," used in the disposition of goods abroad. He said that the selling of goods abroad was neither a "dumping" process, but was an "exploitation" process, but was an "exploitation profit had the selling of goods abroad was neither a "dumping" their goods in foreign markets for the past ten years, and there was indubitable proof that the steel people dis sell their product lower in foreign markets, than in the home market. He had no sympathy with the statement that the lower price was obtained abroad because of the over

on of the House for the greater part t two days, concluded his speech with the statement that "protectionism is rank ocialism, rank agrarianism and rank

CHAMPIONS INDIANS.

Spooner Takes Up Cause of Red Men-Bill is Passed.

Men—Bill is Fassed.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Senate to-day passed the Indian appropriation bill. Several hours were devoted to a spirited debate on the question of removing the restrictions from the allotted lands of the Choctaws, Cherokees, Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles except full-bloods. After an amendment was effer-

asaws, Creeks and Seminoles except full-bloods. After an amendment was offerered and amended to suit those who favored it, a point of order was made against the provision, and the point was sustained by the Vice-President.

Mr. Spooner was the particular champion of the Indian in preventing the removal of the restriction, but Messys. Teller, Long and others, who favored the amendment, charged that he was misguided in his zeal, and the Indians themselves wanted to be permitted to feek a market for their surplus lands. Mr. Spooner said the entire argumen appeared to be for the white man, with

GET BADK THE ARTICLES STOLEN FROM ST. PAUL'S

The officers of St. Paul's church have succeeded in finding out who committed the theft from the ladies' robing room of the choir last Sunday morning and have also been fortuitie exough to recover practically alf of the articles solen. They executan that the person guilty of the theft is in no way connected with the work of the church and rarely attends its services. officers of St. Paul's church have

Washington Affairs.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—Rural oute No. 2. ordered established June Sth, at Rockwell, Rowan county, serving 465 people and 110 houses. Rural carriers appointed: Virginia-Woodlawn, Route 1, Alphonse B. Williams, carrier, Charles F. Jones

North Carolina-High Point, Route :

Fred Burchfield, carrier, Auburn Burchfield, substitute.

Brothers-Goodliff

A very pretty marriage took place is Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the brid home, 2111 Church Hill Avenue, wh Mrs. Catherine A. Goodliff became i bride of Mr. Clarence A. Brothers. They. C. E. Stuart, of Venable-Street B. Ust church, performed the ceremony. Thirdle work a styling geography and predictions of the common of the common of the ceremony. The common of the ceremony. The common of the ceremony of the common of the ceremony. bide wore a stylish going-away gown of gray with hat and gloves to match. The presents were very handsome. Among them was a handsome silver service from his friends of the American Locomotive works. Mr. and Mrs. Brothers will be at home to their friends after May 5th, 2111 Church Hill Avenue.

Bank Men Convicted.

Bank Men Convicted,

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 28.—In the United States Court this afternoon, Newton W. Hamilton and Thomas D. Lawson, of Tullahoma, Tenn., were convicted on charge of jointly aiding and abetting Alle Parker, cashier, in misuppropriation of funds of the First National Bank, of Tullahoma. The minimum punishment is five years in prison. A #joiton for a new trial was entered. During me week Parker pleaded guilty to the charge of misappropriation and is now awaiting sentence.

Described Persian Famine.

Described Ferman Familie.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERNBLYIG, VA., April 28.—A lette
from Rev. I. E. Yohannon, describing th
famine in Persia, will be read at the Sec
and Preslyterian Church to-morror
morning, and an offering will be given t
the starying women and children in the
country, where this church has a min
stonary. At St. Joseph's Catholic Crurch a col-lection will be taken up for the church in San Prancisco.



208 N. Fifth Street. Benning Monday morning, will sell all dark Hats at a great reduction, to make room for Summer Goods. Greatest Blessing to Women Having Freckles or Pimples



MRS. L. T. SULLIVAN writest

"For years I was sorely afflicted with pimples, freekles and splotches. I tried foctors, specialists, blood and liver medicines, and dieted myself for weeks, but the pimples got worse. I then used two packages of Nadinola and one of Egyptian Gream, just as directed, and now haven't a pimple or treckle on my face. I consider Nadinola the greatest blessing that could come to a freekled or pimpled face woman." Gratefully,

NADINOLA is endorsed by thousands of other ladies who know it will remove freckles or pimples and beautily the complexion in ten to twenty days. Price 50 cents and \$1.00, always at the

drug store. Prepared by the National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

DOWIE'S QUIET RETURN TO ZION

Entry of Apostle Into City Void of All Pomp and Ceremony.

WELCOMED BY WIFE

People Sing "Showers of Blessings" As Rain Pours Down.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 23.—'I am glad to be fione again.''
With these words John Alexander Dowie, the deposed leader of the Christian Catholic Clurch in America this afternoon stepped within the portals of Shiloh House, thus completing his much heralded curve into Zion City after and Shiloh House, thus completing his much heralded entry into Zion City after an absence of several months, during which time he had been deserted by a large part of his followers and had been stripped of all ecclesiastical authority. Mrs. Dowle, the wife of the "First Apostle," met him at the door of Shiloh House and gave him a hearty welcome. Dowle's return to Zion City was void of all pomp and ceremony. Only a handful of people were at the station to greet him and the majority of these were women.

When Dowle to day loft, the audito-

men. When Dowie to-day left the audito-

rium annex, where he had been stopping since his return from Mexico, he was driven to th eChicago and Northwestern

Rain, which had been threatening fo some time, then began to fall, and the

some time, then began to fall, and the crowd, with one accord, began to sing "Showers of Blessing." Upon reaching the door of his carriage Dowle turned, and, facing the assembled people, made a short address.

"I have done nothing since I saw your faces," he said, "of which to be ashamed. Not one of the accusations made against me is true. Not one. God bless you. Now I bid you good-byc. Peace to thee."

Is Dangerously Ill.

Is Dangerously III.

(Special to The Times-Diseatch.)

RADFORD, VA. April 28.—General G.
C. Wharton, a Confederate veteran, and
former representative in the Legislature
from Montgomery, on the eve of his departure to New Orleans to attend the
Confederate reunion, was taken violently
ill Saturday night and is still in a serious
condition. The general, who is now in
his eighty-second year, is suffering from
organic heart trouble. He has been a
very vigorous and finely preserved man,
and his lilness comes as a great shock
to his friends. His physician feels great
solicitude concerning his condition, and
much anxiety is felt by his wide circle
of friends.

Gas Plant Sold.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 28,— Fire plant, good will, etc., of the Winston-salem Gas and Lighting Company was Salem Gas and Lighting Company was sold to-day by Commissioner Joe Jacobs, by order of the Superior Court, for \$62,300. The successful bidders were Williams and Sinclair, of Oshkosh, Wis., who own and operate nine other plants. These gentle-men owned bonds to the amount of \$21,000 in the plant here. There was only one other bidder, President William Coates, of the Philadelphia Loan and Trust Com-pany, which holds \$90,000 of the \$125,000 in bonds issued by the Winston-Salem Gas and Lighting Company.

CARNEGIE GIVES TO NEGRO SCHOOL

But School Must Raise An Additional Ten Thousand

for Maintenance.

for Maintenance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

1.AWRENCEVILLE, VA., April 28.—Rev.,
James S. Russell, principal of the St.
Paul N. and I. School, at this place,
has just received a conditional pledge of
\$19,999 from Mr. Andrew Carnegie in
reply to a recent appeal made to him
for the gift of a library for this instituition. The St. Paul Normal and Industirlal School is the largest institution of
its kind under the ausplees of the Episcopal Church for the meral, spiritual,
intellectual and industrial training of
colored youths.

Mr. Carnegie pledges \$19,999 for the library on the condition that the amount
of \$10,990 new endownment is raised in
cash or reliable securities, for maintenance of the library. It goes without
saying that Principal Russell and the
school authorities will be very happy
when the conditions required by Mr.
Carnegie are compiled with, as the library is one of the very great needs of
the school.

8t. Paul's School has an attendance of
over Ea students, has thirty-seven teachers and instructors, and twenty-three
departments of trade, where the students
ere trained in the various handlersfts.

THE BIBLE.

Lay the Bible on the senseless form While the rout is born elsewhere, For its lessons are life's barriers Of defense against despair.

In history and prophecy, in promise and in praise Illuminate are its pages, And, reverberant from pole to pole Its echoes span the ages.

Harmoniously, in thundred chords, With tender, sweet appeal, It sends abroad Divine command God's saving grace to feel.

Let children learn at mother's knee This "Book of Books" on earth, This fountain-spring of human hope, Where faith in God finds birth.

Then will its sacred lessons Be their beacon light of life 'To the portals of the "Great Beyond," Where peade has conque red strife.

Where Christ is King Eternal O'er the saints of all the ages, And faith in His atoning blood, The unlearned saves, and sages.

By EDITH MORGAN WILLETT.

Softly the front door closed, almost si

back.
Softly the front door closed, almost silently, but there must have been keen ears listening upstairs, for a woman's voice called down:

"Is that you, John?"
This was exasperating!
The mistress of the house had been safely and distantly located in the basement only five minutes before.
The burglar began to whistle.
He was a good mimic and had not walked downtown behind her husband that morning for nothing.
As the notes of "El Capitan" rose on the air he noiselessly extracted an obony-handled umbrella from the hat stand and tried on John's overcoat, which he sorely needed.

stand and tried on Join's vectors, when he sorely needed.

It was a perfect fit.

'If don't think you're very polite," remarked the voice upstairs. It was a sweet voice with a suspicion of tears in it.) "Awart you coming to applogize for all the unkind things you said this morning."

the situation.
"There's a row on," he decided, "and John's heen behaving bad. Well, well, I guess he'll have to keep it up, poor fel-

low."
Still whistling unconcernedly, he seized his curiously shaped black bag, and going into the dining room slammed the

door.
"That's to put her on her ear-brow,"
he prophesied shrewdly if inelegantly
as he set to work on the buffet silver,
aided by the electric light in the street

"No more good 'soft soldering' now for

helow.

"No more good 'soft soldering' now for a good while, 'you bet!"

The Burgiar was a married man and knew the ways of the sex.

Into the black, bag, which possessed strangely clastic proprieties, went coffeeturn, cream pitcher, and sugar bowl, each article stowed away with the utnost definess and clerity.

Then the Burgiar cast a dubious eye on the small sliver,

"Poor quality and not much of it!" he pronounced disappointedly. "But what can you expect of the cashler of a little one-horse bank? Well, well, it can't be helped. You have to take things as you find them in this world."

It was his favorite motto, and not inappropriate under the circumstances.

Burglary certainly begets philosophy. With great care and dispatch two dozen knives, forks and spoons were packed away in the depths of the black bag, a pair of repousse candlesticks followed in their wake, while the Burgiar hastily severaled a mottey collection of coffee in their wake, while the Burglar hastily concealed a motley collection of coffee spoons, salt cellars and pepper pois in the pockets of the newly acquired over-

coat.
"Now for them cutglass things," he reminded himself, and turned his atten-

reminded himself, and turned his accor-tion upward.

The lock of the hanging cabinet was hard to pick, but he had got it off and was inspecting certain decanters on the shelves with the assistance of his small dark lantern whon there came soft, slip-pered footfalls in the hall without.

The Burglar faced about in utter aston-ishment.

Issuent.
So she had actually come down, had humbled her pride in five minutes, when he, with his knowledge of woman, had given her fifteen at least to get over that impertment slam of the door.
What a fool he had been!
But even as he swore at himself under his breath a line, of light sprang up beneath the door.
She had lit the hall gas.
The Burglar vaulted to the nearest window and paused for reflection.
The sash had to be lifted, and there was a good twenty-foot drop into the street below. So she had actually come down, had

One instant he hesitated, and the

One instant he hesitated, and the next he heard her steps at the door. The handle was being softly turned. But even in this predicament the Burglar did not lose his nerve. Out went his lantern and down came the heavy window curtains, while he rapidly summed up his chances.

There was just a bare possibility that he could keep up the delusion a little

rnere was just a bare possibility that be could keep up the delusion a little lenger; the master of the house was about his own build, and had the same close-cropped, fair hair. Perhaps in the dimness, with his back

Quick as thought he wheeled into post-

Quick as thought he wheeled into posi-tion just as the door swing open.
There was a moment's silence.
In the stream of light that flowed from the hall the tall, broad-shouldered figure could be distinctly seen, standing ino-tionless, with head bowed and hands clasped behind him, every fold of the well-fitting overcost, expressing melan-choly and deep contrition.
It was an effective and touching ple-ture.

-George Ross, M. D.

THE MAN IN THE OVERCOAT

The burglar opened the front door with a latch key-or something that closely resembled it-and entered the hall. It was very dlm, as he anticipated, Betsy, the housemaid, having been sent on a sudden errand to the grocer's just as she was about to light the gas. The burglar had watched her exit from an opposite area, and on seeing her pause at the corner of the avenue for a heart-to-heart talk with the big policeman concluded the coast was clear and slipped in.

He gave himself a good half hour for operations before the maid would be back. "There's no need to look so tragic, John (The tone was crisp, even condescending, yet the Burglar felt a thrill of relief, "The matter really isn't worth thinking about, much less discussing. It was quite unnecessary to slam the door. Gent tone was dignity itself. "I wouldn't have mentioned the subject again for the

world.)"
She paused, and the Burglar heaved a sigh, a tragic, despatring sigh. He felt that it was the proper and artistic tung to do at this juncture. "Though she'll find me out in a moment." he told himself. self grimly, and reflected that it was just as well that the rifled sideboard stood in an alcove and out of her range

perturbation she took an impulsive step towards him.) Twe no doubt you thought me very silly and childish this morning. but I did want that dress. You see, dear

but I did want that dress. You see, dear, I haven't had anything new for two whole years."

Her voice trembled a little, and the burglar shifted uneasily from one foul to another. He felt profoundly moved and

to mother. He fett protoning moved amovery uncomfortable. "Of course, it isn't that I mind strict economy," she hastened on, "one servant, and spending the supmer in town, and all that. But sometimes I confess I do long for pretty things—a few trinkets, you know, and clothes, and—and silver."

(She thought she way the broad shoul.

trinkets, you know, and clothes, and-and silver."

(She thought she saw the broad shoulders wince.)

"Don't think it's your fault, dear old boy." Her very voice was a carees. "I know how hard you work from morning till night in order to make both ends meet, and deny yourself everything for my sake. Why, you wouldn't even have that overcoat now if I' hadn't bought it for you myself on the sly out of Uncle George's cheque. You're the very best man in the world." (And her hand fell affectionately on his sleeve.)

This was going a little too far.

With a hoarse, smothered ejaculation, the burglar turned swiftly from her and made for the door in two strides.

The black bag stood in the shadow of the portiere, but he only kicked it impatiently out of the way as he went out, leaving the mistress of the house alone.

"Jack, oh Jack!" she cried in terror as something fell heavily in the hall outside and running to the threshold she

"Jack, oh Jack!" she cried in terror as something fell heavily in the hall outside, and running to the threshold she gazed, horror-stricken, at a long, black object that lay on the floor at her feet. The burglar closed the front door and walked down the steps minus an overcoat, but with a stately mien that betokened conscious rectitude.

"Don't mention it," he said graciously the hourster of the hours also graciously

against him on the curbing and apologized

against him on the curbing and apologized profusely.

In the glare of the electric light he looked thred and overworked.

"Poor Devil!" solloquized the burginr compassionately (he himself hated work), "I wouldn't care to be in his shoes."

And then as cold wind from the avenue struck him he added rucfully:

"But golly! I'd like to be in his overcoat!"

(Copyright by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Marriage Announced.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., April 28.—Announcement was made to-day of the murriage of Miss Cora E. Powers, of Goechland county, Va., to Mr. Harry N. Smith, of Baltimore, The ceremony was performed April 21st at Harlem Avenue Christian Church by the paster, Rev. B. A. Abbott.

FAREWELL DINNER TO PESIDENT BARR

He Will Retire As Head of Seaboard System the First of May.

May. (
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 28.—Mr. J. M.
Barr, who will retire from the presidency
of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad on
May 1st, was tendered a farewell dinner at the Monticello Hotel here tonight by the general and division officers
of the Seaboard system. About sixty
officers were in attendance. Mr. Aifreé
Walter, who will succeed Mr. Barr to
the presidency, was also , resont.
Judge Leigh R. Whits, of Portsmouth,
general counsel of the Scaboard, served
as toastmaster of the occasion. The following toasts were responded to, "The
Scaboard." by second vice-president E.

Scaboard." by second vice-president F. Cox; "The South," by W. L. Stant "Good Fellowship in Railroading," "Good Fellowship in Railroading," by General Passenger Agent C. B. Ryan; "The Ups and Downs of a Railroad Lawyer," by Division Counsel J. Lyle Glenn of Chester S. C.; "Our Guest," by Division Counsel E. T. Brown, of Atlanta. To the last toust, President Barr responded feelingly. The singing of "Auld Lang Syno" closed the banquet.

The steps paused on the threshold.
Holding his breath, the Burgiar waited, is senses keenly alive to the soft rustle of commine draperles behind him, the faint cent of orris that filled the air.
One minute passed, two, then—
'There's no need to look so tragic,

Your Back Ache? PORCH COLLAPSED

A trial bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, the great kidney and bladder cure, sent ABSOLUTELY FILEE to every reader who suffers from kidney, liver, bladder or blood disease.

It's Your Kidneys!

tism, rheumatic gout, uric acid poison, diabetes, Bright's disease, dropsy, eczema, inflammation of the bladder, stone in the bladder, torpid liver, scalding pains when you urbate, your kidneys are diseased. You should lose no time in sending for a FRBE TRIAL BOTTLE OF WARNER'S SAFE CURE, as a special arrangement has been made with the publisher of this paper so that its readers may have a trial of this wonderful cure ABSOLUTELY FREE. If you do not wish to wait for the free trial, get a 50c bottle at your druggist's. It will relieve you at once.

Find Out By This Test

Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle; let it stand for twenty-four hours. If then it is milky or cloudy, or contains a reddish brick-dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are in a disordered condition, possibly dis-eased. If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send us a sample of your urine, and our doctors will analyze it and send you a re-



WARNER'S SAFE

I am a man who has suffered terribly with kidney trouble, how much no one but myself knews. In reading the paper one night I saw some testimonials, and among them one that was a case like my own. I said to myself, if Warner's Safe Cure did all for this man that he says it did, I ought to try it myself, so I bought a bottle and tried it and in three days I felt the benefit of it. After taking three bottles I was cured and now feel like a new man. I would not be without it under any consideration—PETER O'HARA, ALHANY, N. Y.

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs. WARNER'S SAFE CURE has been prescribed by leading doctors for 25 years, and used in nearly all the prominent hospitals. WARNER'S SAFE FILLS taken with WARNER'S SAFE CURE move the bowels gently and all a speedy cure.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is now put up in two regular sizes and is sold by all drugsists, or direct, at 50 CENTS, AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes, containing harmful drugs, which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE To convince every sufferer from discusses of the kidneys, which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE TO convince every sufferer from discusses of the kidneys, liver, bladder, and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSOLUTIBLY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., ROCHESTER, V., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times-Dispatch. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical bookiet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many convincing testimonials free to every one.

.. Explanation Accepted..

and were observing the economy in chairs which is usual to true lovers. Half ar hour before he had whispered the old old story, not to say stories, and she had nestled to his breast, and reflected that nestled to his breast, and reflected that in the course of a few months she could tell the shopwalker to see if he could fry his face into a botter shape, she feit that she was the happlest girl hall the fair Brixton Hill. Suddenly she

me!"
"My darling—"
"You are! Why, you're making game
of me-you're—you're making faces at me!
I—I hate you!"
"I can't help it, darling," he said plaintively. "My glasses are falling off, and
I don't want to let go of your dear little
hands."

Voice of the People

A Plea for the Pilots.

Sir,- Many years ago a Virginia pilot in contpany with a jolly

sea capiain was dining with Major William Allen on the James river.

After they had partaken of the delicacles of the river and forest they were regaled with wine and clears. While enjoying the latter the sea captain was at-Joying the latter the sear Captung on the wall, It was the picture of a Newfoundland dog chained near the water, one of her pups had fallen into the water and she was making frantic efforts to break her chain in order to save her off-

spring.

The old sea captain was deeply moved by the picture and taking out his knife said, "Biamed if I don't cut that chain." They held his arm to keep the knife from severing the chain. The incident, or course, provoked a laugh at the expense of the captain.

Like the old sea captain, I feel like striking a blow before the noblest of the old "sea dogs" go under. I use the word purposely, for a relative that was dear to me said the life of a sea captain that loved his home was a "dog's life."

I do not draw a salary from the Pilots' Association, therefore have no axe to grind, but past memories make everything pertaining to that association very dear to are.

Who were the first Virginia pilots? Many of them were the sons and-grand-sons of cavaliers who knew that our coast needed protection both from foreign foe and treacherous shoals. They, therefore, built ships, much against the wishes of the Mother Country, who wisely knew that the course, more than any other would onable the Colonies to become independent of her.

What was their course during the Revolution? History and tradition will tell you that the Virginia pilots did their duty—the youngor man on the sea, the old men paced the beaches and lighted fires to warn our vessels of danger. "Lookout tree." where our sentinels took their bearing, was long familiar to every old resident of Hampton.

I would that I could dwall long on these scenes and relate some of the incidents of those two wars which made us a free country, but at a fearful sacrifice of lives and property.

Alas, the poor pilots! Many of them had lost their only means of support—their vessels. Some they had to run up small creeks and shik, others were burned on the ways Unifortunately before our government was able to remuncrate them for their service or vessels many of them had passed away. Evidences of this I have seen in old State records.

One instance: George Wythe tried to get a claim for a Capt. Samuel Burron Clunningham, of Elizabeth City county, his father's vessel was sunk by our g

river.
Some of the older ones were approached by the Federal officers, both at City Point and Pack's Point, with liberal offers for their services on the James river, but they stood firm, declining all offers to raise a hand against their beloved Southand; not a single one shirked his duty. One slied away from his family, in Richmond; one, though old and feeble, served during the war in the ranks, and was taken prisoner and slied at Point Lookout, Though within a few hours' ride of his

home he refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Federal government and desert the Confederate cause.

Now, at the carnest solicitation of a few wealthy tug-boat owners (who would derive nuch benefit by the passage of a bill to dispense them with compulsory pilotage) the State must bow to their mandate and down with compulsory pilotage.

mandate and down pilotage. To the State, I would say do this at your peril, and when a war cloud hovers o'er you, you will wish that you had taken a greater interest in your pilots, and had our young pilots educated as the naval cadets are. Then they would ever be an honor as well as a protection to our sea coast.

E. V. R.

As to Highway Improvement.

ment very little attention is paid to the erection of permanent structures. Year after year the old pine log bridge and culvert and wooden box drains are fixed in all expensive axtures to milintan. While costing more to commerce with, the re-enforced concrete cultered collects, the terra cotta pipe to the control of the property of the control of the cost of maintenance forever eliminated. By placing the torra cotta pipe below the surface of the road to a depth that is equal to its diameters have been supplied by the surface of the crush the pipe. Concrete bridges and culvers should be made sufficiently strong to safely pass a moving load at fourteen tons. ment very little attention is paid to the

cept in one place, and that is in the centre, making flat a possible crown; relocate, get out of the mud and clay to vastly better conditions.

Narrow roads offer splendid opportunities for tracking, tracking with the narrow, round-edge tin will cut up and rut the best macadam road ever built. Tracking with a broad tread wheel rolls down and consolidates, does not rut.

Don't expect for a macadam road costing from four to eight thousand dollars a mille to look as well and to be as durable as pine or granite blocks costing from the tracking to twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars a mille.

A small percentage of the total leaventy

iwenty to twenty-five thousand dollars a mile.

A small percentage of the total length of a stone road for the first and second year under heavy traffic, with narrow eutting tires, will develop depressions, and in many cases ruts. Atmospheric conditions and traffic will wear a road down as much as one inch in a year.

Limestone will shave under the roiler, making a powdered fracture; this is flooded in. Nigger-head or trap rock will not shave, or fracture under the roiler, and but a very small quantity at the crusher. It requires over five hundred loads of rock dust per mile for binding purposes. As this cannot be had at the crusher from trap rock, sandy loam or the best available material is used in its place for binding purposes and roiled dry. Eternal vigitance is the price of a stone road; remedy defects as soon as they appear.

C. E. D.

A Far-Fetched Idea.

A Far-Fetched Idea,
Editor Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-The robuilding of San Francisco offors a good opportunity to apply Walt
Whitman's idea about proper names, He
said: "Nothing is more important than
names. The great proper names used in
America must commonorate things belonging to America, and dating thence.
Names are the turning point of who shall
be master. There is so much virtue in
own names liauthy adheres to them, and
subordinates others to them, leads all the
rest of the nations of the earth."
Sim Prancisco occupies a conspicuous
place on the map of the world and ought
to have a name which would suggest its
location. People in Australia, China, and
Japan are more afrectly interested in her
than any other American city. When the
city into been born again the San Franciscens ought to cerry out Whitman's
suggestion and give the new city a new
NOMEN.

WITH OCCUP

Two Ladies Sitting on Upper Balcony Are Hurled Seventeen Feet Below.

ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY

Mrs. James Hening and Miss Etta Cottrell Receive Severe

Mrs. James Hening and her sister, Miss Etta Cottrell, nurrow escaped death yeaturday by the sudden collapse of an upper balcony at Mrs. Hening's home, No. 3 West Cary Street.

At the time of the accident the ladics were sitting on the balcony chatting with a young lady who was siending on the walk below. The porch, of whose defects no one was aware, suddenly gave way, hurling its occupants annu a mass of debris seventien feet below.

Several physicians were summoned and it first it was thought that Mrs. Hening was seriously hurt, but an examination proved that shie will be all right in a day or two. Miss Cottrell escaped with little injury.

Entire Flooring Went Down.

Entire Flooring Went Down.

Entire Flooring Went Down.
When the accident occurred the entire flooring went to the ground, and the crish it made alarmed everybody in the neighborhood. The lady who was standing below, though terrified at the accident, rendered prompt assistance to her friends, calling for help and endeavoring to extract her friends from out the tangle of woodwork which covered them.
Mrs. Hening was removed to the home of her mother, No. 11 West Cary Street, shortly after the accident, so that both she and Miss Cottrell night be cared for together.

NEWS OF THE SICK.

Condition of Well-Known People at Hospitals or Sick in Homes.

Mr. F. Spencer Holcroft, son of Sergent Holcroft, of the Second District, has been ill at the Virginia Hospital for two weeks past. He is greatly improved, and expects to be out in a few days.

Miss Fisher, of Balllimore, who was operated upon by Dr. Taylor a short while back, left yesterday for West Point, where she will recuperate before she returns home.

Mr. Floyd E. Williams entered the Refreat for the Sick yesterday for treatment.

ment.
Mr. R. W. Williamson was taken to the
Retreat yesterday with typhold fever.
Mrs. F. H. McSparran was operated
upon yesterday at the Retreat for the
Slek.

upon yesterday at the Retreat for the Sick.

Mr. John Price, who was operated upon at the Retreat just three weeks ago, lett yesterday for his home.

Mrs. Adams, of Amelia Courthouse, a patient of Dr. W. H. Parker, who was operated upon some time ago, left the Retreat yesterday.

Mr. William H. Hurkamp was operated upon at the Memorial Hospital yesterday for appendicitis. It was reported as a very successful operation.

Mr. Oscar Kuchman is very ill at the Memorial Hospital with typhoid fever. He was slightly improved last night

Miss Jane A. Delaner, superintendent of nurses at Bellevue Hospital, New York, who has been ill at the Memorial Hospital, was able to leave yesterday.

Dr. P. W. Allen, who has been sick for the last few days at the Memorial Hospital, was able ta leave yesterday.

Hunter—Brooke.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE. VA. April 28.—St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene to-night of a brilliant marriage of young society people. The contracting parties were Miss Yena Young Brooke, daughter of Colonies. S. Brooke, the yeteran clerk of the courts, and Mr. Joseph Ellerton Hunter, a prominent young contractor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hunter. The popularity and you'th'ulness of the contracting parties altracted a large assemblage of friends, and the scene was one of rare beauty. Rev. W. H. Millon, pastor of the bride, assisted by Rev. Arthur Row Church, officiated.

The bride entered the church with her father, and was met at the altar by the groomsmen, who passed up the central siste two and two. They were Messis. The bride and groom were preceded by the groomsmen, who passed up the central siste two and two. They were Messis. Duncan Hobart, Harvey White, Grariand Chewning, Miller Woodward, Seiden Brooke and Dexter Hobble. Then came the bridesmalds, two and two, as follows: Misses Nannie Ficklin, of Bristol; Nelle Hobart, Nelle Chiles, of Washington; Helen Hanger, of Stuunton; Rebecca McDowell and Edith Jamison. The maid of honor, Miss Cary Brooke, then entered and she was followed by the bride and party two by two. They were Messis. Jake McDowell, Claire Snyder, Harry Darnall and Charlie Bear.

The pretty pecific bride was dressed in white crepe de chine, en traine, bridar well, and carried a showed bouquet of Bride's roses.

Railway Bridge Burned. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., April 28.—The Third Creek bridge of the Southern Railway, seven miles west of Salisbury, caught fire yesterday and was considerably burned at each end. It is learned that the damage was such as to prevent the passage of trains last night until the necessary repairs could be made. The origin of the fire is said to have been from spontaneous combustion, caused by wet corn lost at that point some days ago, when a number of freight cars were purceived.

Is Reported Improving. Mrs. J. T. Pulling, of No. 909 E. Marshall Street, is reported as much improved. She has been very ill for some time.

Making Freaks of Heroes.

Making Freaks of Heroes.

A certain New York museum manager is making efforts to tempt Charles Pruyost and Tenri Neny, heroes of the recent mine disaster in Courrieres, France, to come to this country and exhibit themselves. The plucky miners have both been made members of the Legion of Honor, although they have received no peculary reward. It is upon this fact the museum manager bases his hopes of success, for the Frenchmen have indicated their dread of ever working underground again. Privost and Neny it was who, by their resourcefulness and courage cheered their cleven companions until they were rescued from their living tomb twenty days after the explosion that killed and burned more than 1,5% of their fellow miners. Besides the flattering offers from American magazines for stories of their experience underground.—Exchange.

Letter to John F. Ewig.

Dear Sir: The commonest lie for paints is: "A gallon covers 300 square feet, two coats." It does and it don't; depends on the paint; the old paint; and the painter; all three.

It is true of Devoe with a margin. Devoe is too thick for some jobs; the painter will add some oil, sometimes not always; especially in cold weather. Mr. Albert Page, Fairfield, Me, computed Devoe for his house (300 ft a gallon, two coats) at 40 gallons, had 13 left. Yours truly 102.

F. W. DEVOR, & CO.

P. S.—Harrig Harware Co. sell out paints.